

Gov't Prof, Panama Student Assay Canal Zone Crisis

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Staff Reporter

With the Panamanian crisis as the major problem in U.S.-foreign affairs at this time, St. Michael's is fortunate in having two individuals who are well-acquainted with the situation: Dr. Cleveland A. Williams, Acting Chairman of the Department of Government, who lived in Panama for 14 years, and student Joaquin Tribaldos, a current resident of the troubled nation.

"There was always some feeling against American practices and policies in Panama," began Dr. Williams, "So this eruption should not be surprising."

What Dr. Williams did think was surprising was that Castro elements were given an opportunity to capitalize on this feeling of dissatisfaction.

AGREES WITH AIKEN

"Based upon previous knowledge and what has been reported, I certainly agree with Senator Aiken that it is more than just a feeling of nationalism and an attempt to raise national standards," he continued.

"This trouble can be traced to American social, economic, and political practices. Socially and economically," Dr. Williams stated, "Panamanians are discriminated against."

He went on to point out specific examples such as lower wages and unequal housing and employment opportunities.

"As Sen. Aiken so vividly pointed out, the position of Americans basking in luxury, surrounded by people in dire need, can engender nothing else but antagonistic feelings and envy."

Dr. Williams called attention to the traditional respect that Panamanians have always had for the United States. He felt that because of this respect, the problems that now exist are negotiable.

MILITARY ANGLE

"From a military standpoint, we must have jurisdiction over the canal," Dr. Williams concluded. "This must be emphasized in such a way as to instill the thought that this is Panamanian territory and, therefore, there should be equitable compensation and a destruction of the old silver and gold star mentality from American personnel."

Tribaldos, who is completing the English for Foreign Students program at St. Michael's, makes his permanent residence in Panama City.

"All this trouble began with the 1903 treaty that Panama signed
(Continued on Page 4)

For Students Hear Dean At Graduation

At 10:30 on Friday, in the Jemery Gym, Reverend Paul F. Morin, Dean of Studies, delivered a commencement address to foreign students receiving 16-week certificates. Of the 42 who graduated, nine were high advanced, nine were advanced, 21 were intermediate, and three elementary.

Also, among those who received certificates were nine Congolese students who studied here under a student teacher's program, sponsored by AID.

Twenty of those graduates have already settled their future for at least the next four years. These 20 will be attending schools and universities in states that include Arizona, Oklahoma, Ohio, and New York.

Others will continue here at St. Michael's and some will return home to work.

DEAR ABBOT IS BACK!
(See Page 2)



Dr. Cleveland A. Williams



Joaquin Tribaldos

Glee Club To Give Solo Concert Here Feb. 3

By JAMES McMAHON
Associate Editor

Members of the student body and of the faculty who have expressed their hope of seeing the Washington-bound St. Michael's College Glee Club perform here on campus will be able to hear the group in the College Playhouse on Monday night, Feb. 3, at 8:00. At their first home concert, the 45 members of this year's club will present a full program of folk songs, popular songs from well-known musicals, and the more serious works which form the core of their repertoire. The Glee Club will be directed by Mr. William Tortolano, head of the Music Department at St. Michael's.

COMPOSER IN AUDIENCE

The concert will be free and open to the public.

A special feature of the concert will be a special musical work composed by Mr. Robert English of Green Mountain Junior College. Mr. English, who will be in the audience for the occasion, has dedicated the music to our Glee Club; the work is entitled "Little Lamb". In addition,

program will highlight such unique works as the famous "Echo Song" by Lassus, and Gallus' "O Magnum Mysterium." For both of these pieces the Glee Club will be divided into two sections to produce the desired "echo" effect.

During February vacation the Glee Club will be in Washington (D.C.) for a joint concert with Trinity College. Concerts on the way to the nation's capitol will be in Springfield and in Waterbury, Connecticut, (Thursday evening, Feb. 6).

The MICHAELMAN plans complete coverage of the tour; the next issue will include plans for the trip, and highlights of the tour will be described in another issue following the return of the Glee Club.

THE PROGRAM

The program for the Feb. 3 concert is as follows:

- I "Hallelujah, Amen" from Judas Maccabeus - Handel
- II Three A Capella Motets:
 - Echo Song - Lassus
 - Ave Verum - desPres
 - O Magnum Mysterium - Gallus
- III "Prisoners' Chorus" from Fidelio - Beethoven
 - Tenor Solo: Mike Dugan
 - Bass Solo: John Murphy
 - Folk Music
 - Lord, If I Got My Ticket - Spiritual
 - Tenor Solo - Albert Rose
 - The Turtle Dove - Vaughn Williams
 - Tenor Solo: Denis Quinn
 - Marry A Woman Uglier Than You - Trinidad Calypso
 - Tenor Solo: John Donoghue

INTERMISSION

- V Magnificat - Charpentier
- Violins: Louis Fink and Louis Ugalde
- VI Three Sea Chanties - arr.
 - Bartholomew
 - Eight Bells
 - Away To Rio
 - Old Man Noah
- VII Music dedicated to the Glee Club
 - Little Lamb - Robert English
 - Music of the Theatre
 - Almost Like Being in Love from "Brigadoon" - Loewe
 - September Song from "Love Life" - Weill
 - Nuthin' Like a Dame from "South Pacific" - Rodgers

Newsmen Here Sunday For Mass, Brunch

St. Michael's College annual salute to Journalists is scheduled Sunday, Jan. 26.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., will offer Mass Sunday at 11 in the Edmundite chapel in Alliot Hall.

Press, radio and TV representatives from the Burlington area will attend the Mass and be guests of Fr. Dupont immediately afterward for brunch.

Traditionally, St. Michael's has scheduled its Journalists' Mass on the Sunday before the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron saint of Journalism. The feast of the letter-writing Bishop of Geneva (1567-1622) falls on January 29. The Mass is offered for the intentions of those attending and for divine blessing on the work of those engaged in Journalism.

SKI TEAM SCHEDULE
(See Page 5)

Fr. Alliot Marks 60th Year Of Active Service



Fr. Alliot looks up from his desk for a moment. (Duganphoto)

By WILLIAM R. TROY
Staff Reporter

Sixty years, undeniably, is a long time. During the past 60 years men have gone off to two World Wars, looked on wondrously as transportation progressed first to the air and then to the outer atmosphere; they have looked on aghast as two Presidents were assassinated; they have looked on in awe as the atom was split. Sixty years is a long time.

It would take quite an active man to keep up with the events the past 60 years, to say nothing of becoming acclimated to them.

Such a man is Fr. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., who only recently completed his last active assignment as Pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish in Williston, Vt.

MARKS 60th ANNIVERSARY

Fr. Alliot celebrated his sixtieth anniversary as a Father of St. Edmund yesterday. In an interview for The MICHAELMAN Father was asked about the early

beginnings of St. Michael's, with which he has been intimately associated ever since its beginning.

Fr. Alliot was actually stationed in a parish in Swanton, Vt., when St. Michael's was founded, but he came to the College periodically to assist in examinations. He was also one of its incorporators.

A point of interest to current Michaelmen: at that time, the examinations were not given by the student's instructor -- they were given, orally, by another professor, such as Fr. Alliot, who as a graduate of the Sorbonne was especially proficient

(Continued on Page 4)

Honeymoon Over For Freshmen

Freshman Air Science 102 classes begin in J-5 on Monday, February 3. Class section assignments have been posted on the Bulletin Board in front of Jemery Hall. Air Science 1 students are required to read the Bulletin Board and report to the class section they have been assigned. Class conflicts, if any, may be brought to the instructor's attention at that time.



The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

THE D.E.S. NOMINEES

Since the latter quarter of the eighteenth century, the key to success in many fields has very often been labeled "Phi Beta Kappa". And for almost as long a period, membership in that august society was open only to students of non-Catholic institutions of higher learning. (This exclusion is now being slowly broken down with the establishment of a P.B.K. chapter at Fordham College a few years ago and with the almost-assured founding of a chapter at Boston College this spring.)

The requirements for election to P.B.K. are, chiefly, an academic performance of outstanding quality and a personal character indicative of both present accomplishment and future promise. Obviously, these commendable traits are not indigenous to non-Catholic-educated students only.

Such was the thinking of a perceptive group of Catholic educators who, at a 1939 meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association, proposed that an honorary society similar in purpose to P.B.K. be established which would recognize the achievement of outstanding Catholic college students and alumni. The proposal met with wide enthusiasm and thus was born Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Scholastic Honor Society, which today embraces 86 chapters located on as many Catholic college campuses, and whose membership now totals more than 8,000.

The 17 Michaelmen elected this year to membership in D.E.S. are an honored, and, we hope, representative group of the calibre of students which this and other good Catholic colleges can produce. It should be noted that for these and for all other Catholic institution graduates, the key to success need not necessarily be labeled "P.B.K."

P.B.S.

VINCIBLE IGNORANCE

One of the most disheartening things on campus today is to sit in the snack bar and listen to some students "talking politics." Unfortunately, most of them don't know what they are talking about, and even worse, they make no effort to do something about their ignorance of current events.

The fight for the Republican nomination for President and the tragic assassination of President Kennedy have combined to make politics an even more vital topic on which a student should be knowledgeable.

This would not entail reading two daily New York newspapers, three newsweeklies and two other "magazines of fact and opinion," in addition to devouring hours of radio and television news reports. This would be neglectful of a student's more basic duties.

However, it would not seem to be asking too much to expect that a student read a newspaper daily and keep abreast of events in his own way.

It is very often the case to see students, in the infamous "bull sessions" that we collegians are addicted to, showing no basic awareness of what is happening in the world.

For example, students argue over the pros and cons of Senator Goldwater, but are rarely specific as to what he stands for or is against. They usually have a hazy notion that he is either the long-awaited saviour of America or he is some Coolidge-like nut who wants to scrap everything federal including the Post Office Department.

The whole point of this editorial is to exhort students to take a little time each day and READ about your country and your world.

The coming year provides a golden opportunity for students to learn about the "life and thought of western man" in the 1960's, which is one of the functions of a liberal arts education.

E.J.Z.

DULY NOTED DEPARTMENT

Senator Barry M. Goldwater, (Confused-Ariz.), proving once again unenviably adept at "Foot-in-mouth-manship", said last week in a coolly received speech before the Economics Club of New York: "We are told... that many people lack skills and cannot find jobs because they did not have an education. . . The fact is that most people who have no skill have had no education for the same reason - low intelligence or low ambition."

And pundit Russell Baker of the *New York Times*, proving to be no slouch at "illuminating" appraisals himself, countered with: "The question which these (wealthy men) have asked each other in whispers since 1933 is the same that Senator Goldwater now asks the electorate:

The Forum

By BILL EAGAN
Forum Reporter

The high point of this week's meeting of the Student Forum was the Forum's recognition of the new Inter-Collegiate Council. This Council was explained to the body by Frank Geier, the representative who proposed the motion and who was one of the persons responsible for its inception. It is to function as a coordinating group among the colleges of the area and is to help in the planning of activities that will benefit all of the colleges, Geier said.

The Council grew out of the coordination that was manifested in the joint greeting of the then Vice President Lyndon Johnson by the area's schools in October. This effort showed the need for a body to make the planning of similar activities much easier. The Council would also aid in the coordination of social activities, thus preventing overlapping functions, Geier noted.

In connection with the recognition of the Inter-Collegiate Council, the Forum appropriated ten dollars as a membership payment. The money was to go to the Council for the procuring of secretarial supplies and other needed materials.

"SAME OLD STUFF"

Other business on the agenda of the Forum was routine business that is present every week. Leroy Kearns asked that the Forum grant the Freshman

class permission to hold a dance on April 11, in Allott Hall. The permission was granted.

Employing one of its "sweeping new powers", the Forum this week granted Donald Bank of the Senior Class permission to solicit buyers on campus for trips to Bermuda.

The Student Welfare Committee was burdened with the task of investigating the possibilities of having the post office boxes changed from room numbers to box numbers. Kirk Weixel, the proponent of the motion, explained that it would simplify the work of the office personnel and the people who write to students at the college.

OF STUDENT INTEREST

It was discovered at this week's meeting that the Quest was not published during the first semester because of the lack of material. It should be noted that this is a worthwhile venture and should be supported by the student body. The magazine can be published as soon as the necessary material is available.

The chairman of the Club Status Committee, Bill Batewell, announced that the Committee has set the date for club elections between Feb. 1 and Feb. 22. The clubs should contact the Committee to set a definite date.

The Inter-Class Standings were announced as: Seniors 110, Juniors 67.5, Sophomores 45, and Freshmen 42.5.

Dear Abbot

By ERNIE CHURCH



Dear Abbot:

What's purple and sterile?

Layman

Dear Marshall:

A seedless grape.

D.A.

Dear Abbott:

What's the innovation in the Campus Room (snack bar)?

Irene

Dear Gerry:

Drinkable coffee.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

What is the Trinity doll?

J.G.

Dear Gobble:

You wind it up and it gets mad at Dear Abbot.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

What is one thing that you don't have to worry about when you eat at St. Mike?

Zings

Dear Quinny:

Getting fat.

Dear Abbot:

Who was the defender of John Profumo?

Swan

Dear P.T.:

General Amnesty.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

What do you think of Barry Goldwater?

Unbiased Politican

Dear P.B.S.?

I think somebody ought to put the Nix-on him.

Unbiased D.A.

Dear Abbot:

What is Trinity's zip code?

Murnane

Dear Cip:

00000

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

What's the easiest way to get a girl to fall for you?

Spy

Dear Chas:

Trip her.

D.A.

Letters To The Editor

January 17, 1964

To the Editor:

Hip-hip-hooray to the cast of BRIGADOON, especially Miss Picher and Messrs. Durkin and Bretling, for their sterling performance.

Congratulations also to Mr. Rathgeb. May he enjoy continued success in the future.

Tom Ehmann, '64

To the Editor:

The entire Blood Center staff joins me in expressing our thanks to the St. Michael's College students and faculty who responded to our special appeal for blood donors a few days ago. Actually, 99 out of the 103 individuals to whom our appeal was addressed responded, and 23 proved to have the same blood type as the patient.

Unfortunately, the patient's condition has caused the attending physicians to postpone the operation. When it is rescheduled, we will get in touch with the 23 individuals whose blood is compatible with that of the patient and make plans for drawing their blood.

Sincerely,
Edward R. Stearn
Administrator

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Why should people who have had enough ambition and intelligence to inherit a department store be taxed to support sluggards and incompetents?"

* * * * *

Commenting on an ordinance passed last week by his own City Council prohibiting the sale and smoking of cigarettes with penalties of a \$1,000 fine or three years imprisonment, Eastland, Texas, Mayor Don Pierson summed it all up with this incisive prediction: "Our ordinance is probably not enforceable."

P.B.S.

Fairbanks Gets Letters From Peace Corpsmen

By ROBERT C. LILLY

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, campus liaison officer for the Peace Corps, has received letters from five St. Michael's alumni who have been accepted by that organization.

Dr. Fairbanks reported that the five are Donald Dakin, '61; John Calcagni, '63; Richard Moser, '63; Jim Ashe, '63; and Albert Auclair, '63.

Auclair writes that he is in Africa teaching but also tells of his experiences during his training period, saying that it was "intensive and exhausting."

He was assigned to Gabon to be a physical education teacher, something with which he was inexperienced. He was not overly enthusiastic with his position at first but added that "after 10 weeks on the job I can safely say that I am satisfied and happy."

DAKIN AND WIFE VOLUNTEER

Don Dakin writes that both he and his wife are planning to enter the Peace Corps. He hopes to be accepted in the Lawyers for Africa program which is in the proposal stage at this time. He is in the upper 20% of his class at NYU Law School.

Another SMC graduate who has entered the Peace Corps is Jim

Ashe. He is studying to work in the Credit Union program in Ecuador and wrote Dr. Fairbanks of his training:

"Our training is quite thorough. We begin at 7:00 a.m. and finish at 10 p.m. Each day we receive five hours of Spanish; an hour and a half of American History or Communism, Physical Education, and Area Study. In addition, jeep instruction, horsemanship, wood construction, and masonry have been given us."

He also added that the Credit Union Program should be very popular for college business grads going into the Peace Corps.

MOSER TO BOLIVIA

Richard Moser dropped a line to Dr. Fairbanks saying that he was selected for a project in Bolivia in Community work.

John Calcagni writes from Addis, Ethiopia, where he is teaching at a boarding school during the week. On Saturdays he teaches at a home for Juvenile Delinquents in the same city.

He is living with another Peace Corps volunteer in their own house, which has two bedrooms, a bath, kitchen, study and living room. It is furnished by the Peace Corps.

SMC Alumnus Named To Post In Tanganyika



Lawrence Rutahakana

BY JAMES F. MATHIAS

Staff Reporter

Former Michaelman Laurence L. Rutahakana, brother of Junior Wenceslaus Kilama, has been appointed executive officer of the Tanganyika Coffee Board.

Rutahakana, of Moshi, is the first African to be entrusted with such a responsible post in the key agricultural industry of the new East African nation.

In 1947 he became the first African to be employed by the coffee board at Bukoba. After serving as chief clerk and senior bookkeeper, he came to the United States in 1957. Through the aid of Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, who had visited the campus, Rutahakana received scholarship aid and proceeded with his studies here at St. Michael's.

While attending St. Michael's he became well known throughout Vermont through numerous talks he gave about his country. Upon graduation in 1960, Rutahakana became the first student from his country to earn his baccalaureate from an American college.

After completing his undergraduate studies here he attended Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his M.A. in economics. While there he specialized in international marketing.

Now married and the father of six, he is also the author of books on liturgy and social action.

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necessary to fish in Lake Quadrangle. Thirdly, we would like to have the Student Forum purchase a diving board for the deep end of our new indoor swimming pool in Joyce lounge.

Fourthly, we would like our Athletic Dept. to consider the possibility of including winter water skiing as a varsity sport on campus. All that is necessary is a motor board and a sturdy life-guard.

Lastly, we would propose a new money-making venture for our Student Forum; that being a guided tour of the eighth wonder of the world, Alliot Falls.

In conclusion, let us remind you that you can sleep soundly tonight because your S.M.C.C.-W.W.P. is on the job.

Respectfully,

KELLEY, MARTIN, & RACK, '64
(IDEAS, INC.)

P.S. We wish to announce that a representative of the S.M.C.C.-W.W.P. will be on campus in the near future to conduct interviews for prospective employees.

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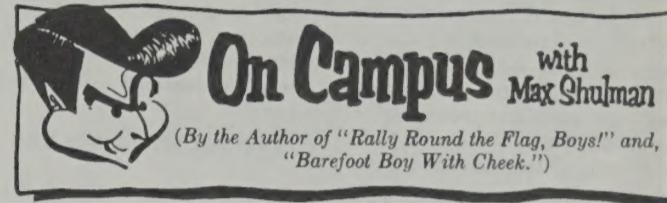

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Tomasi Urges Seniors To Plan For Future

During January and the months that follow, representatives from various industries, armed forces, government agencies, and from all walks of life will visit St. Michael's College. Their purpose will be to hire qualified men, who have been trained specifically for a certain job, or, more likely, men who have received a basic liberal arts education within the framework of a particular area of concentration.

A list of those companies and recruiters visiting the campus is posted on the Placement Bulletin Board in Alliot Hall. Those interested in more information are encouraged to contact Timothy Tomasi in the Placement Office.

In addition, Tomasi will distribute a questionnaire to all seniors and asks that everyone fill one out and return it to him immediately.



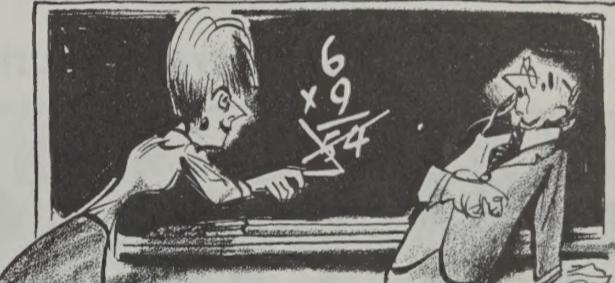
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtrous filter, the most soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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* * *

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Castroism Not Involved

(Continued from Page 1)

with the United States," Tribaldos said. "At this time, Panama was at war with Colombia. When the treaty was made, Panamanians were waiting for an invasion from the Colombian army. When the United States offered to help us achieve our independence if we would sign a treaty with them, we had no choice but to accept."

Tribaldos then spoke of the unhappiness of the Panamanians concerning the treaty. He noted that Panama, through the Hay-Bunau Varilla Treaty, granted to the U.S., use, occupation and control of land extending five miles on each side of the canal for the construction, maintenance, operation and protection of the canal. Thus, Panama did not cede, sell, or lease the territory.

CITES ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

"There is also a stipulation in the treaty that Americans are to buy from our stores, attend our movies, etc., thus adding to our

economy," Tribaldos said.

"This is not so, however. The Zonians (Americans living in the Canal Zone) set up their own stores and movies, thus adding nothing to our economy."

"It is hard for Americans to understand our position," he went on. "My family and I live in Panama City. In order to go to our summer house, we must pass through the Canal Zone. It is like passing through another country to reach another part of your own. It would be like having a foreign canal from Washington to San Francisco. If you wanted to visit relatives in Miami you'd understand what I mean."

CASTROISM NOT INVOLVED

"There was one thing that surprised me very much," Tribaldos continued. "This idea that Castro Communists started the trouble is false. The trouble originated from a nationalistic

feeling on both sides." "Any connection with Castro just gives Communists free propaganda. If other countries get the idea that the Communists are helping us fight for individual liberty, they might champion the cause of Communism themselves. This is a very dangerous idea," he added.

SUGGESTS SOLUTIONS

In attempting to find a solution to the Panamanian problem, Tribaldos had several proposals:

1. A sharp revision of the treaty, especially concerning the part about perpetuity. A definite time limit should be stated in regard to American occupation in the Zone.

2. The flying of both flags in the Canal Zone.

3. Equality in wages and job opportunities.

"This crisis has been a terrible blow to our economy," Tribaldos said, "But we will support our position with dignity. What else can we do?"

"The people of Panama and the people of the United States have been friends for a long time," he concluded. "I hope these differences can be mended quickly. Only by working together can the democratic countries of the world defeat Communism."

Recalls SMC Growth

(Continued from Page 1)

in that particular subject. (Rumor has it that Fr. Alliot's specialty was Math).

When Fr. Alliot first saw St. Michael's, it consisted of 19 acres of land with one house, two and one-half stories high and just 90 feet long (which was later to be twice enlarged into the present day Founders Hall), an attached shed for the brothers, a barn (where Alliot Hall now stands), and an ice house (situated on the property between Founders and Jemery Halls).

RECEIVES FIRST STUDENTS

In 1904, the house was enlarged to four stories and with this renovation completed, St. Michael's received its first group of students, numbering about 30, on Sept. 13, 1904. In 1907, Fr. Alliot officially took up residence at St. Michael's as Prefect of Studies.

Commenting on the academic procedures of those first few years, Fr. Alliot recalls that there were actually no organized concentrations: the teaching was fitted to the need of the student. Father also revealed the surprising fact that for the first 10 years, St. Michael's was based on the French system of having

the primary grades, high school and college all in one, a "college" in the French meaning.

It was also in 1907 that the face of Founders Hall was brick-ed. At this time the administration, seeking to accommodate the expanding number of students, began to acquire property. Fr. Alliot related how the house and property across the street, belonging to a man named Bamber, was bought and the house named St. Edmund's Hall. In 1914, the farm to the north of the college was purchased and used mainly to supply the college with milk.

At the same time that St. Michael's was expanding physically, it had been expanding academically. And so, in 1913, the right to grant degrees was established by an Act of the Legislature of Vermont and the name of the college was changed from "St. Michael's Institute" to its present title.

PRESIDENT IN 1931

During these years Fr. Alliot held various positions on the college faculty and administration: Prefect of Discipline, Treasurer, Professor of Mathematics and Sciences, Instructor in Modern Languages, and Instructor in Political Economy, to name a few. In 1931 he was finally appointed President, and held that office until 1934. After leaving the office of President, Fr. Alliot continued in assignments in various parishes in Vermont.

At the beginning of the above interview, Fr. Alliot asked to be excused because he was "not very good at giving interviews." In all honesty, however, this reporter must admit that it was the most interesting interview he had ever had. Fr. Alliot's memory for details of names, numbers, and dates is amazing for a man approaching his eighty-sixth year, and his historical background of the college was spiked with anecdotes too numerous to relate here.

And his priestly dedication was echoed in his closing thought, when asked what he thought of the 60 year history of St. Michael's: "Thankfulness to God," Fr. Alliot replied, "who takes care of His own when they trust in Him."

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Riflemen Down Colby; Record Is Upped To 2-1

By FRANK McCOLL

The latest winter sport to make its bid for a successful season at the Hilltop has been Sgt. Chet Paul's varsity rifle team. In its three matches to date, the varsity shooters have posted a 2-1 record. The best five shooters in each match have averaged 1,350 in wins over Bowdoin and Colby and their one loss to high scoring Norwich.

Four team members shot 272 and one 266 in a 1,353-1,342 win over Bowdoin. Those with 272 were seniors Dave Gravel and Joe Guilfoyle, juniors Fred Speckles and Bob Hladik. Junior team captain Jim Whitman added his 266 to the total for 1,353.

In the second match Norwich shooters who have averaged 1,408 in their season shot 1,394 to St. Michael's 1,369. For SMC, Joe Guilfoyle scored 268, Fred Speckles 275, junior Larry Cashman 280, sophomore Paul Blake 274, and sophomore Mike Mitiguy 272.

In posting their second win,

Sophs Take Lead In Hockey League

By JIM SWEET

The Interclass Hockey League got underway on Saturday, Jan. 11, and found the Seniors and the Sophomores squaring off.

WALSH STARS

The Sophomores outlasted the Seniors 3-1. Surprisingly the Seniors, who are noted for their weak defenses, held the second-year men to a 1-1 tie after two periods, but two quick goals by Bill Walsh early in the third period made the difference.

The Sophomores broke the ice in the second period on a goal by Chuck Murphy. The Seniors quickly countered this with a goal by Norm Lezy. Then came the two goals by Walsh in the last period. Fine goaltending by Ernie Church kept the Seniors close for most of the contest.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, the Freshmen made an auspicious start

Three Booters Elected To All-State Soccer Squad

Three St. Michael's College soccer players were recently named to the All-State soccer team. The three, Rich Endrelunas and Bud Donald, seniors, and Humberto Cosenza, a junior, were chosen by Tony Adams, Sports Editor at WCAX television, after a poll of state coaches.

Endrelunas, goalie for SMC, was outstanding during the season, shutting out two teams and making 89 saves in six games. His most remarkable feat during the season was his ability to stop penalty kicks. He stopped a total of six of the nine free kicks that came his way.

Bud Donald, SMC captain, is the All-State fullback, as field general, he organized the team's

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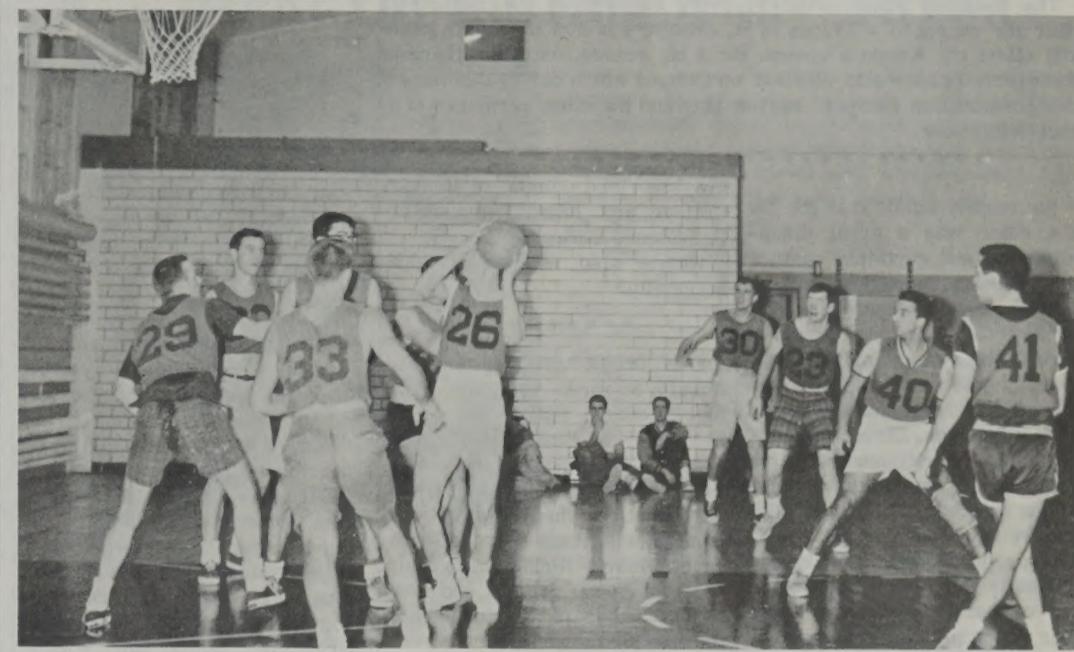
Knight shooters scored 1,327 to 1,246 for Colby. Dave Gravel shot 273, Fred Speckles 264, Larry Cashman 263, Bob Hladik 266, and Mike Mitiguy 262.

Upcoming on the schedule for the varsity rifle team are matches in February with Dartmouth (1st), MIT (28th), and Nasson (29th). MIT and Nasson will be especially tough because they have been averaging 1,387 and 1,374 respectively, in their early matches.

AFROTC A OK

Coach Paul has noted that the AFROTC rifle team has done well in its only recorded postal match so far this year. In the AFROTC National Postal Match sponsored by Ohio State University, junior captain Bob Hladik and freshman shooter Pete Purcell helped give the ROTC Knights a ninth position out of 29 participants. Pete shot 390 out of a possible 400, high for St. Michael's.

Seniors Ahead In Int Class



Some typical action during a Junior-Sophomore game of some weeks ago, snapped when the Sophs used to show for their games. (Duganphoto)

Puia Scores But Frosh Lose Ground

Two weeks ago the seniors took three points from the Frosh and took over first place despite a fine 675 series from Vic Puia. In this series, Puia had games of 224, 225, 226. The big win put the seniors in first place by two points, who are now 32-8 while the frosh are 29-11.

It was the fine bowling of steady John Colangelo, anchor-man on the team that gave the seniors a win in the last game, Colangelo had a 201, and a series of 518. Jack Burke was high man for the seniors with a 562 followed by Charlie Methzroth with a 540 and a 218 single.

Last Monday the Frosh took three points from the Sophs while dropping one. The Seniors took four points from the Juniors and widened their lead to three points over the Frosh. Vic Puia once again was the big scorer for the Frosh with a high triple of 573 and a high single game of 244. Leo Neiderer had a fine 544 series for the Frosh also.

The Seniors were led once again by John Colangelo with a 560 series and a high game of 212, Colangelo was followed by Charlie Methzroth with a 540, Charlie "Spy" had a high game of 203.

PRESENT STANDINGS

Seniors	32-8
Frosh	29-11
Juniors	12-28
Sophs	7-33

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By JERRY WISNESKI

Staff Reporter

As the Inter-class hoop season nears an end the Juniors and Seniors still are the leading contenders for the title.

Two important first round makeup games could decide the '63 - '64 season championship. The high scoring Seniors (4-1) play the winless Frosh (0-4) and the challenging Juniors (3-2) host the Frosh five in these encounters. Should the Seniors win, they will be first round champs and will engage the winners of the second round for the title.

In second round action to date the Juniors and Seniors are tied with identical (3-1) records, while the Sophs and Frosh are tied for the cellar slot with (1-3) marks.

The Seniors and Juniors clashed on January 10 with the Juniors victorious by a score of 52-50. Rollie Baikal threw in 8 points in the fourth period as the hust-

ling Seniors almost pulled it out of the fire. Joe Mauceri hit for 12 and Ed Goutas chipped in with 11 points along with effectively controlling the boards. For the victorious class of '65, Joe Kleminski poured in 18 points.

The Juniors hope for the second round title was dimmed on January 13 when the previously winless Frosh squad pulled the biggest upset of the year, nipping the Juniors 52-48. Down 36-31 at the end of the third quarter, the Frosh roared back with a 21 point last quarter. George Windish hit for 11 points and Jack O'Connell added 9. Pacing the shocked Juniors was Frank McKevett (16) and Mike Hadlock (14).

The Seniors got back on the winning track with an easy 62-42 win over the slumping Sophs.

The Juniors also cashed in on the weak Sophs, defeating them by a 74-60 count.

SMC Skiers Prepare For West Point Opener

By JIM STEWART

Although the lack of good snow conditions is threatening the East with a poor season, the Ski Team is optimistically looking forward to a successful year.

The addition of a permanent coach is one of the reasons behind this favorable outlook. Mr. Erich Walka has been assigned to coach the team in the coming season.

Erich is in his second year as one of the top instructors of the Sepp Ruschp Ski School at Stowe. He is formerly of Innsbruck, Austria, where he raced for the Austrian team.

February 1 and 2 West Point

February 14 and 15 Class B Championships at U. Maine

February 22 and 23 Syracuse Winter Carnival

February 28 and 29 Cornell

March 7 and 8 Paul Smith's College

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From The Stands

By BOB BUTLER

The question being asked by every follower of SMC basketball after the recent 81 - 75 loss to St. Anselm's is how much this game will affect the Knight's chance for a big season. As usual, there is the overly pessimistic element on campus which darkly dismisses any possibilities for post season play and the other earmarks of a successful year.

We readily admit that the St. A's game was a great disappointment and certainly casts a shadow on the team's record and overall performance to date, but to say that things have ended here is sheer oversimplified nonsense - just as the discontented groans at the early season losses were ridiculous. Eleven games - including "big" ones against Vermont and Assumption remain on the schedule. The opportunity for redemption is not past. Though the Knights' stock may currently be down, recoveries can certainly be made - a win over Assumption, now ranked first of New England's small colleges, and a win over seventh-ranked UVM would certainly regain the prestige lost at Manchester.

A parallel from last year easily comes to mind. Assumption in a similar stage of last season's play dropped a crucial game to Springfield College. It did not preclude the possibility of their being selected for the Regional Tournament and when March rolled around they were one of the four teams picked. We have exactly the same chance this year - the season is still young.

ing are John Austin of Boston College and John Thompson of Providence College.

Richie also is ranked 20th nationally.

One bright spot in the St. Anselm's game was the SMC foul shooting. Hitting on 17 of 21 from the line, the Knights upped their season average to a fine 77%. Kryger, who has missed only two free throws in his last eight games, leads the squad with an 84% mark. Richie Tarrant hit on 7 of 10 at St. A's and now sports a good 81% figure from the line for the year.

People who have never had the pleasure of watching Tony Greer and Myles Dorch play and who listened to the game over the radio would certainly be surprised at seeing the actual size of these players. Judging by their rebounding, scoring and defensive feats, it would not be at all illogical for one to associate them with a pair of wonderful 6'7" giants having the jumping ability of kangaroos and the running skill of gazelles.

One certainly wouldn't be surprised in the latter two departments on actually seeing these two in action - they can run like gazelles and they do rival kangaroos in jumping - but 6'7" giants they are not. It is quite a shock to see Dorch's rather unimpressive 6' frame and Greer's leanly-built 6'2" body. We never cease to be amazed at these two fast moving, high jumping forwards. It's almost frightening to imagine these two with the normal physical credentials of most college front-courtmen.

At any rate we've seen the last of both of them - they graduate in June.

STRAY COMMENTS DEPT.: A new facet of a home court advantage was discovered at Manchester. In pregame practice, a St. A's forward after he had dunked the ball fondly hung onto the rim, bending it. Attempts to restore the rim completely to its right angle were fruitless - as a result SMC found itself in the second half looking up at a twisted target ... John Jachym continues to play clutch ball - not only did he score two foul shots to tie up the New Hampshire game, but seconds later he registered the winning points on a fast break

Richie Tarrant, in a role that is fast becoming routine for him, has again gone past the 30 point mark. His 35 against St. Anselm's marked the eighth time out of a possible 14 that he has been in the 30 point bracket. It upped his average to 28.7 p.p.g., fastening his grip on first place in New England scoring honors. Follow-

Hawks Rally To Trip SMC

By MIKE MARTIN

An alert St. Anselm's ball club, spearheaded by senior sensations, Myles Dorch and Tony Greer, proved a little too much for the Knights last Tuesday down in Manchester. The Hawks, usually weak during the second half of ball games, collected six quick points at the start of the second frame and were headed only one more time during the rest of the contest. In the end the Hawks landed on the long end of an 81-75 score.

KNIGHTS TAKE LEAD

St. Michael's jumped off to an early start rolling to a quick 10-4 advantage and managed to stay from 2 to 8 points ahead the entire first half. The score at the midway mark would have stood at 46-40 except for a desperation set shot by Greer which stretched the cords just before the buzzer had sounded.

For the Knights the whole story was once again the amazing Richie Tarrant. The thin fellow from Jersey pumped in 35 points in the losing cause as he gathered 14 goals and seven free throws. None of the Hawk players could stop Tarrant alone, and at times during the second half Richie often found himself completely surrounded by red and white uniforms. His performance was more than enough to keep him in first place in New England scoring as he lifted his PPG average to 28.7.

Also deserving of praise are Phil Taylor and Eddie Kryger for their fine efforts in attempting to cover the elusive St. A's aces. Eddie held Greer scoreless for the first ten minutes of the game, and it should be noted that Tony netted many of his points on fast breaks. And for the 14th straight game Eddie did yeoman's work off both boards.

Taylor's problem was not that he couldn't stay with Dorch, but that he couldn't jump with the Hawk star. Dribbling the ball low to the court, Myles would back in toward the basket then toss in his short jumper over Phil's outstretched arms.

ST. ANSELM'S

	G	F	T
Dorch	10	3	23
Greer	15	0	30
Balicki	2	0	4
Guzzarda	4	4	12
Carey	4	0	8
Golden	0	1	1
Pascal	1	1	3
	38	9	81

ST. MICHAEL'S

	G	F	T
Taylor	2	2	6
Kryger	6	2	14
Tarrant	14	7	35
King	2	2	6
Quinn	1	4	6
Cummins	3	0	6
Dooley	1	0	2
	29	17	75

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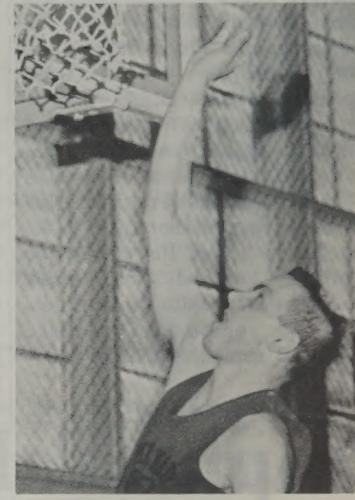
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Knights Edge UNH 84-82

King, Jachym Spark Rally



Marty King
(Duganphoto)



John Jachym
(Duganphoto)

By MIKE TRANGHESE

Down by thirteen points at halftime, a fired up St. Michael's College quintet led by senior Marty King, fought back to win a heart-throbbing 84-82 decision over the University of New Hampshire.

The Wildcats in the opening half took control of the offensive board, as they tore the Knights man to man defense to pieces. In racing to a 51-38 halftime lead, they made use of their full court zone press, to pick off many Knight passes.

Halftime strategy by Coach Ed Markey was an important factor as the Purple changed from a man to man defense to a 2-3 zone and this completely baffled the Wildcats. During the first seven minutes of the second half, U.N.H. scored but three points as the Purple scored 16 to tie the game at 54-54.

KING TAKES OVER

The game remained nip and tuck as the score remained tied with 1:20 remaining. Captain Marty King then took control of the game. He led a fast break which resulted in John Jachym's being fouled and the senior made both attempts. Paul Larkin tied the count up for New Hampshire by canning a thirteen foot jump shot. Marty then scored on a driving layup. He immediately stole the ball and threw a pass to Jachym who scored to ice the

victory.

The deciding factor in determining the outcome of the game

was the way the Markeymen took

control of the offensive board

and the ability to burst open the

zone press defense of New Hamp-

shire. Richie Tarrant and Ed

Kryger combined to score 42

points and haul in 34 rebounds.

Marty King was outstanding as he scored 17 points and he teamed with Phil Taylor in forcing the Wildcats to throw the ball away many times. The win pushed the Saints' record to 8-5 while the Wildcats, 25 point winners over the University of Massachusetts, fell to 7-6. This was the Saints' seventh straight road victory, their first over a Yancon team.

SMC

Tarrant	9	7	25
Kryger	6	5	17
Cummins	1	0	2
Quinn	3	0	6
Taylor	4	3	11
King	6	5	17
Jachym	2	2	6
	31	22	84

UNH

Pick	8	0	16
Horne	11	4	26
Mandanelis	2	5	9
Zyla	3	0	6
Fuller	0	1	1
Bull	3	0	6
Daniels	4	0	8
Larkin	4	0	8
Drinik	1	0	2
	36	10	82

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